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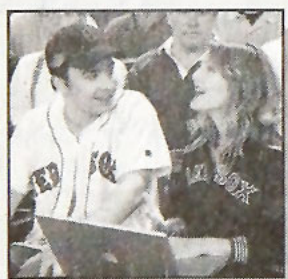


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Flynn, Winter win Student Senate top spots

Danielle Schulz
WINONAN

Student leadership at Winona State University for the 2005-2006 academic year has been entrusted to student senate president-elect Ryan Flynn and Vice president-elect Kari Winter.

The votes were tallied and announced late Friday afternoon.

"You work so hard to share your ideas and show your passion for the position," Flynn, a Winona State sophomore, said. "I feel pretty good with the way it all turned out."

"It was a close race and a hard race," he said. "Every candidate had experience."

Flynn, a political science major, has been a member of student senate for two years. He has been the vice chair and chair of the student services committee, senator for the college of liberal arts and has actively participated in several projects.

The three main things that Flynn wants to focus on for the upcoming term are the relationship between the students and the senate, club accountability and working with the budgeting process for clubs and the senate.

As for the New University, Flynn said he thinks it is "ridiculous" for three reasons.

One of the reasons why he is opposed to it is because of the price. Flynn said the cost of the New U simply isn't worth-while for students.

Flynn also doesn't support the New U because it lacks detail and clarification, and because of the lack of student consul-

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Ryan Flynn
Student Senate President-elect

tation during the development process.

Over the past year there has been great stress on the relationship between student senate and university administration due to the New University plan. Flynn said he hopes to work closely with incoming university President Judith Ramaley to develop a better relationship with the administration.

"Consensus functions better than the

current level of disagreement," Flynn said.

Winter said, "I am really excited and very happy with the results."

Winter is a sophomore and political science major. She has been involved with student senate for one year as a sophomore senator and as a member of the student services and legislative affairs committees.

"I don't foresee any big challenges in the future," Winter said.

As vice president, Winter will be chair of the Alliance of Student Organizations.

Winter plans on developing better communication between student clubs and the senate, including a newsletter and possible Winona State e-mail addresses.

"I want to build off of what the senate has been doing for the last year, not try to start all over again," Winter said.

Throughout the campaign, Flynn had another vice president in mind, his running-mate Erin Feger. Feger lost the race to Winter by six votes.

"It is sad because Erin is a good friend of mine," Flynn said.

"Kari Winter is very qualified, and I am very excited to work with her in the future," Flynn said.

"I think that Ryan and I will even each other out," Winter said. "He really works well with the administration and I see myself connecting with the students more."

Student Senate Executive Board



Ryan Flynn
President-Elect



Kari Winter
Vice President-Elect

Not pictured:
Laura Berens, Treasurer-Elect

The legend continues . . .



Matt Kasper/WINONAN

Incoming freshman and their parents came to Winona State University early last week to register for classes for the upcoming school year.

Ramaley speaks out about plan for '05-06

Joanna Chinquist
WINONAN

Judith Ramaley, recently announced successor to Winona State University President Darrell Krueger, said she sees the university as having great potential for future learning improvements.

Ramaley said there are three main beliefs she will bring to Winona State.

Ramaley believes change has to be based on a "scholarly act," which relies on evidence and careful questioning of issues before changes occur.

She believes in opportunity for everyone and that it's essential for people to broaden their education.

Finally, Ramaley believes in ethical integrity. Ramaley said she expects this strong belief of hers will result in many conversations and some avoidance.

Ramaley said the New University initiative is an innovative proposal that makes Winona State "stand out" in the field of education. She said the plan fits well with her personal opinions on the broadening of education boundaries.

"I think the model is exciting," she said. "It's an unusual effort."

After questioning about her reaction to the student body's overall disapproval of the New University, Ramaley said it's important to make sure students make informed decisions.

"In my experience people might take sides on an issue by what they think is better, but they might not be informed," she said. "It's important to work toward a mutual understanding."

When asked about her opinion of the university's slow expansion, Ramaley said she could not comment on the issue, as she is not informed enough about the university's pressing issues.

She said she expects to learn more about the university community when she visits April 21 to 26. She plans to better acquaint herself with important issues and the overall culture of the university campus.

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Relay For Life annual event raises \$31,000

Brooke Scheffen
WINONAN

A total of \$31,943 was raised for the American Cancer Society by Winona State University students Saturday night at the second annual Relay for Life.

The event, a 14-hour overnight walk, is a fund-raiser to help support cancer research. A total of 25 teams, 283 university students, walked on the university courtyard from 5 p.m. Saturday until 7 a.m. Sunday.

Team members walked a path lit with luminary bags in memory of those who died from cancer or in honor of cancer survivors.

Jill Parkinson, co-chair of the Luminary Committee, said more than 700 luminaries were given out. They were lit at a special ceremony as the night grew dark, she said.

Parkinson said she has been

involved with the relay since high school.

"It is a great way to earn money for a good cause," Parkinson said. "My grandma also died from cancer, which is another reason I participate."

The event, like last year, was moved into the McCown Gymnasium due to weather conditions around 3:30 a.m.

This year's theme was "Singing in the Rain" and some participants named their teams in honor of the theme, said April Springer, president of Colleges Against Cancer Club and co-chair of the Relay for Life.

Springer said each team had five



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Students lit luminaries in honor of people who have battled cancer. The \$10 luminary charge is used for cancer research.

to 15 members and each member raised \$100 for the event. Every team paid a \$150 commitment fee in February, Springer said.

The team "Hot Beaches" earned the most of any team with \$1,858. University student Abby Lund raised the most individually with \$480.

"Hot Beaches" team member Nina Affeldt said she wanted to participate because everyone is affected by cancer.

"It's for a good cause and it was cool to see everyone come together," Affeldt said.

Another team member, Nicole Johnson said she chose to participate for personal reasons.

"My grandpa had cancer and I think it's important to raise money and awareness," she said.

Springer said the event was altered slightly from last year with the addition of hourly themed laps, a three-legged race lap, a Warrior lap and a pajama lap.

Team members set up campsites on campus and in the gym for entertainment when teammates were walking.

Springer said another addition this year was a silent auction. Each team needed to bring an item to be auctioned away during the night.

Cassie Lynch, co-chair of Colleges Against Cancer, said the event went well and was promising for a second year.

"Participants did great and maintained good attitudes until the end," Lynch said.

News

\$886 million construction bill approved

ST. PAUL (AP) — After more than a year of starts and fits and failed deals, the Minnesota Legislature signed off on an \$886 million construction projects bill Wednesday, paving the way for new university buildings, prison expansions, sewer improvements and other projects.

The so-called bonding bill, which brought down last year's legislative session, easily garnered the three-fifths majorities it needed to pass both chambers. The House approved the package on a 115-16 vote, while the bill passed the Senate on a 61-3 vote.

Gov. Tim Pawlenty helped broker the compromise between the House and Senate and is expected to sign the bill by early next week, speeding up projects that have been delayed about a year. Lawmakers have been under pressure to finish the construction package, which was on their agenda in 2004 until the session disintegrated into partisan sniping and inaction.

can House seats in November on lawmakers' failure to put together a bonding bill in 2004.

"By and large, it is a good compromise of the things the House thought were important, the things the Senate thought were important and the things the governor thought were important," said Rep. Dan Dorman, R-Albert Lea, the bill's House author.

Dorman's Senate counterpart agreed: "The end result is good," said Sen. Keith Langseth, DFL-Glyndon. "That's the most important thing."

The bill won praise in the DFL-led Senate for the amount of money it contained for higher education projects — \$108.3 million for the University of Minnesota and \$213.6 million for the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system.

Other highlights include \$37.5 million for the Northstar commuter rail line from Minneapolis to Big Lake, \$18 million for school construction on the Red Lake Indian Reservation and about \$90 million for prison expansions at Faribault and Stillwater.

"We've got a lot of good people in Minnesota that are going to go to work tomorrow because of this bonding bill," said Sen. Dave Senjem, R-Rochester. "It's been a long time coming."

The bill authorizes \$886 million in state borrowing, but it actually contains \$945 million worth of projects. Some are funded through special accounts or user

fees.

The measure stalled in the House for most of the day Wednesday over a provision authorizing the Minnesota Amateur Sports Commission in Blaine to lease some of its land. House Taxes Committee Chairman Phil Krinkie, R-Shoreview, objected, saying the item appeared in the bill against legislative rules and without prior consideration by the appropriate committees.


Krinkie's objections were overturned when 95 of the 134 House members approved a procedural maneuver that cleared the way for the bill's passage.

"It's not reason enough for us to jeopardize Minnesota's economy and put us through another year of trying to get this bill done," said Rep. Dennis Ozment, R-Rosemount. "We need this bonding bill."

The bill's tortuous path started a year and a half ago, when members of capital investment committees started visiting more than 100 potential project sites, Langseth said.

After last year's collapse, the two chambers approved their own versions of bonding bills earlier this session, but they were about \$200 million apart.

The final bill came close to splitting the difference, although Rep. Jim Knoblach, R-St. Cloud, said the state may end up borrowing close to \$1 billion because of transportation and other projects the Senate plans to include in separate bills.



today: There is a 20 percent chance of precipitation today. Highs are expected in the low sixties and lows will be in the mid thirties.

high: 62 low: 35

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Ramaley

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Ramaley said she needs to talk more with students, faculty, staff and community members before she feels she is able to have a proper grasp on university goals, values and traditions.

Students should be involved in the university process, Ramaley said.

"It's a good practice to involve students in hard decisions," she said. "Student perspectives represent important information."

She said her primary reason for wanting to become president of the university was the friendly atmosphere of the campus and the local community.

"It's a very exciting institution. It has wonderful, warm people," she said. "WSU is an active place that is willing to push hard issues."

Ramaley was asked by search consultants to add her name to the pool for the university's president candidates at the start of

the school year.

She was also a candidate for president at some other institutions, including: San Jose State, Calif., University of Wisconsin-River Falls and Ramapo College, N.J.

Ramaley said she withdrew her name as a candidate for Ramapo College's president due to political reasons. She said Ramapo has a new board of directors appointed by the new governor, after the old governor left on bad terms, and "the board and the current (university's) president don't seem to understand each other."

As for her not getting offers from the other universities to be president, Ramaley said "A lot goes on to sell positions. It's not a simple process."

She said that emotion, politics, physical appearance and forms of leadership are some of the important factors in the selection of a university presi-

dent. However, "sometimes people get picked for some of the strangest reasons," she said.

Ramaley was president of the University of Vermont from 1997 to 2001, when a scandal broke concerning hazing with the university's hockey team. The issue resulted in the cancellation of the remaining length of the hockey team's season.

Ramaley said there were multiple reasons for her resignation as the university's president and it was not strictly because of the hockey scandal, though that was part of it.

Since her resignation, Ramaley has served as an assistant director for the National Science Foundation because she said it was time for her to "try something different."

Ramaley said she wants to be part of a university again because she misses the interaction with students and faculty.

Correction: A house was mistakenly identified as 66 W. Mark St. last week. We regret this error.

SECURITY BRIEFS

March 31 — At 9 a.m. security responded to Somsen Hall concerning a student who was experiencing a medical problem. The EMS were also notified.

April 7 — At 11 p.m. a restricted student was found in Sheehan Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director and conduct officer.

April 8 — At 1:36 p.m. a student reported that some person(s) entered his unlocked room at Lourdes and removed some money from his wallet. The matter was referred to the director of security.

April 9 — At 11:30 p.m. residence life staff requested assistance with an alcohol violation in Prentiss-Lucas. Several stu-

dents were cited and the matter was referred to the hall director.

April 9 — At 9:55 p.m. a student was cited for possession of alcohol in the Maria parking lot. The matter was referred to the hall director.

April 9 — At 7 p.m. a student reported that sometime between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. someone entered her unlocked room and removed her laptop. The matter was referred to the director of security and the Winona police.

April 10 — At 7:15 a.m. an intoxicated male was found in Sheehan Hall wandering the hallways. The resident who signed him in was located. The matter was referred to the hall director.

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News

WSU receives \$16 million from bonding bill

Meggan Massie
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Winona State University will receive funds totaling more than \$16 million from a bonding bill signed by Gov. Tim Pawlenty Monday afternoon for an \$886 million package of construction projects around Minnesota.

Winona State will use the money for the remodeling of Pasteur and Memorial Hall and for the demolition of Howell Hall and the Lincoln Building.

According to university President Darrell Krueger, there was a sequencing problem with the

Howell and Lincoln projects. Krueger said the Lincoln Building is scheduled for demolition well before Howell. He said there is not enough room for classes otherwise.

Howell is more than 23,000 square feet and houses media services, student support services, the television studio, audio visual services and the disability resource center.

Vice President of University Advancement Jim Schmidt, said Winona State is concerned "with our dominoes falling at the right time."

He said one project's sched-

ule is determined by the progress of another.

Pasteur Hall is not scheduled for completion until fall 2006, and Howell will come down no sooner than the summer of 2006, Schmidt said.

Cost for the demolition of Howell was estimated at \$400,000 and the Lincoln building at \$600,000.

According to Krueger, the Lincoln building costs far too much to remodel.

"There is a lot of deferred maintenance and it will be much easier and cost effective to tear it down and start over," he said.

The Lincoln building, originally an elementary school, is currently being used as the District 86 Administration Building.

Lot replacement possibilities include parking lots, a softball field or a campus informational center.

University Facilities Manager Dick Lande said the \$11.2 million Pasteur Hall construction will begin as soon as Winona State gets the green light for money, which will be by May this year by the latest. From there, the process will take about one year to complete. During construction, faculty in Pasteur

will be moved into temporary offices and cubicles in the New Science Building.

The \$4.5 million Memorial Hall project, according to Lande, will completely clear out the basement. It will receive new ceilings, walls, lockers, heating and a new ventilation and air conditioning system.

Most of the money for the Memorial Hall project will come from The Higher Education Asset Preservation and Replacement funds. The funds are necessary to replace the infrastructure that is essential to sustain functional and efficient facilities.

HEAPR funds continue the system-wide effort to increase accessibility to all universities and upgrade utility infrastructure.

Lande said Winona State was "short changed" on the amount it received for the project.

"We were given \$1.7 million which is short about a million from what we asked for, Lande said.

"The nice thing is that the basement needed to be remodeled anyway and with the HEAPR funds we can get all the work done at once."

A year after faked abduction in Wisconsin, Seiler progressing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A year after Audrey Seiler faked her own kidnapping while at college in Wisconsin, her lawyer says she's getting help, paying restitution and focusing on the future.

In the time since Seiler turned up in a marsh near the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she was a student, the Rockford, Minn., woman has been mocked on morning radio, parodied in a play and featured on an Oprah Winfrey show on pathological liars.

Randy Hopper, Seiler's attorney, told the St. Paul Pioneer Press for a story published Saturday that she is now getting counseling, working and picking up the pieces of her life.

"She's still trying to understand why she did what she did. She's in counseling. And she's focused on fulfilling the terms of probation," Hopper told the newspaper. "Step by step, day by day, month by month."

Seiler, then 20, disappeared March 27, 2004, after she left her off-campus apartment. She was found four days later, about two miles away, after an extensive search that cost the Madison Police Department about \$100,000.

At first, she told police she had been kidnapped from her room at knifepoint. She later recanted. Police had found a convenience store videotape that showed her buying a knife, rope and duct tape — items she claimed her abductor had used.

Seiler was suffering from depression, Hopper said.

"As a society we must recognize this as a disease — one that even great leaders have suffered from," Hopper said.

Seiler is doing her court-ordered public service for the Jacob Wetterling Foundation, a group that advocates for missing children. Its executive director, Nancy Sabin, defended Seiler.

"She is so far from being narcissistic or self-centered. ... She didn't cry wolf, she cried help," Sabin said. "She was suffering from depression, and depending on the degree of depression, you can't apply normal reasoning."

Lori Berquam, assistant dean at UW-Madison, said the Seiler case was a reminder that students and staff should be on the lookout for signs of mental stress, especially during high-pressure times such as midterms and finals.

Campus Police Chief Sue Riesling said the case has helped build more cooperation between the 41,000-student school and the city, which could be essential in a real kidnapping.

"It was a good learning experience," Riesling said.

Every month since last August, Seiler has sent a \$250 check to the city of Madison. So far, she has paid about \$2,000 of the \$9,000 restitution that was ordered as part of a July 1 plea bargain.

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Current gun control effective at missing the point

What happened in Red Lake a few weeks ago was a tragedy nobody should ever have to experience. For generations to come lives will be influenced by this day.

As we look back at this day in awe, we find our emotional state to be the same as when we all saw the aftermath of Columbine in 1999. We all use words like "tragic," "sad" and "horrific" We use these words in conjunction with how to prevent acts like this in the future.

When listening to people talk about these types of shootings, you often hear something to the effect of "if there were no guns, this wouldn't happen," followed by a large bellowing call for



Erik Burns

Op/Ed COLUMNIST

stricter gun control.

The Red Lake shooting is no exception.

What I don't understand is why we, the public, are seemingly looking only at the shooting, not what lead up to it. The fact of the matter is something drove this young man to kill his grandparents, a school security guard, classmates and ultimately himself.

Taking guns off the streets would not have prevented this terrible day.

Disagree with me? That's fine, but let's look at where this young man got the guns—not from a gun show, not from his dad's closet, not from a neighbor. He got them from his grandfather's car, his police car. That's right, he got them from the people who were supposed to have them, cops.

About a year ago, Minnesota passed the "conceal and carry" law.

This law allows people of sound mental capacity, no felonies and the comple-

tion of a firearms safety class to carry a loaded gun. This law was passed among the fearful shouts of higher rates of armed robberies, murder and the possibility that children would have a new found access to the guns of those that have permits.

None of this happened. I bring this law up not because it was the cause of this horrible crime, but because I have a question: If one of those teachers or even a security guard was carrying a legally obtained firearm through the "conceal and carry" law, how many people could have been saved at Red Lake High School?

The fact is we don't know. But I do know this: the possibility of someone

being saved if someone else was carrying a gun is greater than not.

You may say, "It doesn't matter because the law was in effect and nobody chose to carry a gun." You're right, but that also means that we should not be stricter on gun control, but just the opposite.

What we should do is require schools to have someone armed at all times. This person could be a cop, a teacher or a security guard. Someone needs to be armed.

Some say that this will hinder the learning environment of America's youth. So will the fear of someone coming in and shooting up your school, all the while knowing that there is nobody there to stop it.

The news of children being killed in the one place they should feel safe is getting old. We need to fight this problem with both fire and compassion.

We need to stand up to these individuals and let them know that there will be someone that will shoot back with the intent to kill them if they try to harm our students.

At the same time we need to look to pay attention to those who may need help and keep them from taking this line of action. If we pay attention to the precursors, we may not need the guns in school, but that doesn't seem to be happening.

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Bad shoppers

I work at K-Mart. In the course of a work day, it is not uncommon to encounter two or three genuinely nice shoppers. It's also an everyday occurrence to have to deal with rude, inconsiderate, self-centered and lazy customers.

Don't get me wrong, retail employees are not always rays of sunshine. We have our down days just like everybody else. Sometimes we're slow. Sometimes we might be tired, sick or hung-over. Sometimes we just don't understand what a customer is trying to say.

I spent most of my 3:30 to 8 p.m. shift last Sunday thinking about guidelines for retail customers. The following is a list of five things you, as a shopper, can do to help make retail employee's lives easier and to better your chances of a happy shopping experience.

1. Put stuff back where you got it. The next time you go to a store, pay close attention. Look at the shelves and hooks. Notice how there is a place for every product in the store?

I stress this because every day, we have to clean up after customers. We call it straightening, and it takes us all night to finish (when we are actually able to finish). That means that because someone picked up a shirt in one corner of the store, wandered over to the automotive department and then decided that they didn't want the shirt anymore, just crammed it onto a shelf.

Common sense and courtesy say you put the shirt back where you got it. Maybe you won't find the exact rack, that's fine. They all have shirts on them; it could be confusing. But do everyone a favor and at least walk back to the clothing department to put it back.

2. Be polite. I'm sure there have been times you wanted to say the same thing to an employee. Ever wonder why those people are in such a bad mood?

More often than not, it's because one of the customers before you was a jerk. Maybe they complained because the line was too long or some other thing that the lowly checkout operator had no control

over. That's right; the checkout operators have no power whatsoever. So if something isn't going right, don't complain to them. They usually can't help it.

Chances are if you smile and greet them politely, they will show you the same respect. And if they don't, that's their problem.

3. Be patient. Guess what; sometimes you have to wait for things. I know it's inconvenient, but sometimes you are going to have to wait in a line that has more than two other people. Other times, the person in charge of mixing paint won't be able to help you right away.

The fact is that there are only going to be so many people working at a store at once. It's not at all uncommon for a store to be understaffed. This is not the fault of the one person there who will actually eventually help you. They bothered to show up that day. Don't yell at them because one of their coworkers didn't.

4. Don't read my name tag. Maybe this is just me, but it really bothers me when a customer who I don't know refers to me by name. We don't ask to wear the name tags, we are required to. If you don't know the person helping you, don't act like you do.

5. Trust us; we know what we're talking about. "The customer is always right." I don't know who coined that phrase, but I would sincerely like to punch them in the face. I would say 98 percent of the time, the customer is wrong.

Respect the service desk associates. If they say we don't do something, we don't. If they say we can't take it back, we can't. If they tell you to not to park in the fire lane, move your damn car.

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Matthew Geiger

MANAGING EDITOR

Where did Winona State go wrong?

Sunday evening I got myself into a good argument with Megan about her resume—but that's not the point of this column.

Being the self-proclaimed master of resumes—I've sent out 50 since September—I figure I have a good idea of what is needed in a good resume. Of the 50, I would guess I've been called back for about 20.

I've been putting these together since I was 13 or 14 when we learned how to do this in junior high school and I continued learning how to create a resume all through high school and well into college.

It really isn't tough. Tell the employer what you did in action verbs through your education, employment experience and list your skills and awards you've received. If you're really slick, get your references in there.

Here's the problem: Megan lacked direction on how to create a resume. I was dumbfounded.

"You're a Communication Studies

I think students need to take initiative to learn how to do a resume.

minor and they never taught you this?" I asked.

"No," she said. She said there are courses that cover this, but as a minor she hasn't had to take them and yet she's supposed to produce a resume prior to graduation.

So, among all of our friends, we asked them if they knew how to write an effective resume. The answer was an overwhelming "No."

Are people not taking advantage of career services?

As a student here, I was let down when I went to career services only to find that there isn't a whole lot of options for mass communication students—despite that every teacher at my high school

came from Winona State and almost every nurse that has ever had me as a patient in Rochester came from good old Winona, too.

I know students are being placed into good jobs all over the country, but I'm disappointed that career services doesn't expand its coverage to accommodate one of the largest majors on this campus.

Now, in all fairness, this editorial was about resumes and I know that career services does have resume and cover letter workshops, so why aren't people taking advantage of this service? Why don't Winona State students have this skill? I truly think that some of the problem lies with students at this campus. There are a lot of people who just wander through here, doing whatever they want, always thinking that mom or dad's business connections will land them a swank job out of college. I think some students need to take initiative to learn how to do a resume.

But, is it possible that the reason why mass communication students and others, who are missing out on learning how to do a resume, are just avoiding career services like the plague because it is perceived that career services only helps nursing and education students?

I agree with that,



Adam Crowson

EDITOR IN CHIEF

before they graduate.

With an internship required, all students would be forced to put a resume together, make a cover letter and ship it off to either Darrell Ehrlick at the Winona Daily News, someone at Winona Radio, all the different businesses in town or even Tom Grier—who always looks for people to do University public relations.

The Winonan also offers internships to students looking to apply what they know to some type of real world use.

What do the students get in return? Knowing how to succeed in the real world and not have empty stares on their face when asked to do something simple like write a news story, shoot a photo, sell an ad, design an ad or do a page layout.

Learning the skills that will make you when you leave this place are great, but you'd best buy a book on how you can sell those skills to a future employer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athenaeum series lacked representation

The Athenaeum event I attended was touted as a panel discussion on gay marriage from a "variety" of viewpoints. What went unsaid was the fact that not one panelist spoke against gay marriage.

There were two Reverends—one who consigned himself to its inevitability; the other side-stepped a direct statement altogether.

The rest were either for it or whose topic(s) didn't demand comment.

With such a controversial issue, it is requisite for the organizer(s) of Athenaeum events to find someone to speak directly on behalf of this other side. This panel lacked such a voice and the event proved one-sided and intellectually irresponsible.

Secondly, Cindy Killion

did not comment on "the media," but what she dubbed the "Christian Conservative media." This Professor was very willing to entertain the conspiratorial idea of an effort among conservative groups to manipulate public perception on gay marriage.

However, the possibility of "Secular Liberal media" or liberal groups manipulating public opinion was consequently implied as non-existent.

Lastly, I did enjoy Prof. Lintin's discussion on the power of the word "marriage," but his illusory polls are suspect. According to the most recent CNN/USA Today/Gallup Poll, Ameri-

cans are 20 percent for gay marriage, 27 percent for civil unions and 45 percent for neither. The first two combined, would a 47 percent - 45 percent difference constitute a "solid majority?" Ask a Democrat or a liberal, yet Lintin would

want us to think so. Same poll—a majority of Americans are against legal recognition of gay marriage by 68% yet he wonders why Amendments pass.

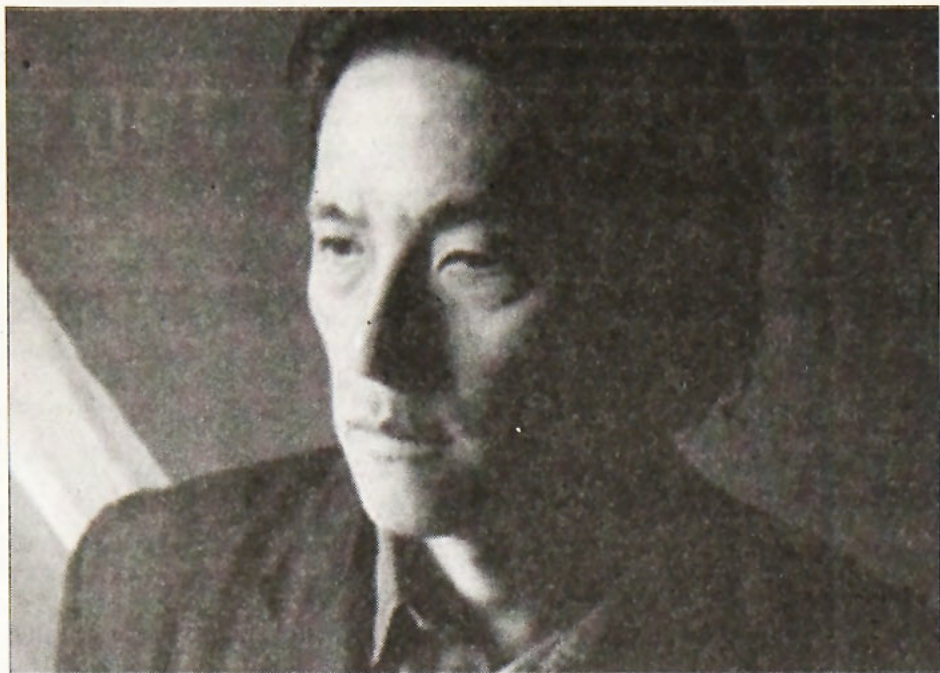
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Et Cetera

Poet Li-Young Lee brings crowd to Lourdes



Poet Li-Young Lee read his work for Winona State students and faculty at Lourdes Hall on April 5. One of the crowds' favorite poems was one that he wrote about his wife.

Mae Schultz
WINONAN

One-hundred and twenty people piled into the North Lounge of Winona State University's Lourdes Hall to hear poet Li-Young Lee perform his work as part of the "Celebration of the Book 2005" series on April 5.

Lee began by reading some of his love poems. As an introduction to his poems, he talked about the importance of love.

"The dialogue between lovers is the most important conversation in the cosmos," he said.

Using a voice so soft that some of the audience had to lean in to hear, Lee read poems he had written about relationships, family and even doves.

In an introduction to one poem, Lee talked about looking into his wife's face and seeing

surprising things there. He said sometimes inside her he can see a 90-year-old man or a 4-year-old girl.

Lee said, "(My wife) always says stop looking at me, but I think she likes it," to which the audience laughed.

When he read the title of the poem, "The face I love," more than a few female members of the audience responded with an appreciative, "awww."

Winona State English professor Gary Eddy, who organized the event, has known Lee since 1978 when they met at the University of Arizona.

Eddy said some of the audience members were obliged to sit on the window sills or on the floor in the North Lounge.

"I was pleased as many people were there as were," Eddy said. However, he said that it wasn't unusual for Lee.

"Li-Young has read to hundreds and hundreds of people," he said.

"I think his poetry is important

because it reflects part of his spiritual life. The poems shine with his heart and his spirit in ways that lots of poetry doesn't," Eddy said of Lee's poetry.

Many of the audience members were impressed by Lee's poetry. Winona State senior Isidora Omerdic said about his last poem, "It was great. He is just amazing. Everything about that poem was just good."

Winona State sophomore Molly Graft also liked his poetry.

"You find a piece in it that you can relate to. You can interpret it in your own way," Graft said, even though poetry can be somewhat confusing.

Eddy said that he hopes the audience left with the impression "that poetry is still very much a living and vital art form."

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GLBTA Partnership breaking the silence

Will Maravelas
WINONAN

The Winona State University will be a little bit quieter today.

Members of Winona State's Gay Lesbian Bi-sexual Transgender Ally Partnership and their friends are not speaking in honor of the campus' second annual Day of Silence.

Vice-president of the GLBTA Partnership, Matt Swanson, said the event is nationally recognized and is not unique to Winona State.

Thousands of campuses take part in the event, including the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Swanson said the day raises awareness for the struggle that homosexuals and transsexuals have had to bear because of their differences.

"Our silence represents the voices of those who have been silenced by discrimination," Swanson said. "We are trying to bring awareness to our silence."

Swanson said members of the group will be handing out cards that explain their silence to onlookers and classmates as they protest in the courtyard and go to classes.

Swanson said when he came to Winona State, he noticed there wasn't a GLBTA club on campus.

Swanson said the club became

active with its first Day of Silence last year.

Swanson said the event got "a lot of good reactions last year" drawing 60 participants.

He hopes it will do the same this year, despite having only 30 people signed up so far.

The event begins at 8 a.m. and will go until 3:45 p.m. when the silence will be broken by a loud yell by participants in the courtyard, Swanson said.

After the breaking of the silence, Chair of the Winona State Communication Studies Department, Dan Lintin, will give a speech in Kryzsko Commons' East Cafe.

Swanson said members of the community are showing their support in other ways.

"My parents are wearing shirts to work," Swanson said. "Anything people can do to show their support is appreciated."

Swanson said the event was stressful to plan but the results will be worth it.

Swanson said the event is important to Winona State and the community because it "promotes tolerance and captures attention."

Swanson will be transferring after this semester and hopes this event will help raise interest for next year's Day of Silence.

A day of Dakota culture...



Heather Henkel/WINONAN

Florestine Kiyukanpi Renville spoke on April 6 for the Athenaem series. Her speech, "Survival: Dakota Identity," focused on educational experiences in Native American culture.

Political satirist entertains Winona State with jokes about current events



AP photo

Comedian Mark Russell cracked jokes and sang about politics April 5 in Somsen Auditorium. Russell poked fun at Ross Perot, President Bush, Saddam Hussein and other historical political figures.

Heather Stanek
WINONAN

A well-known comedian on PBS paid a visit to Winona State University to crack jokes and sing about politics and recent news stories on April 5.

Mark Russell, who has been on public television for 27 years, entertained a crowd of almost 800 students, faculty and community members in Somsen Auditorium.

Throughout the hour-long show, Russell performed political satire through mono-

logues.

He also played a piano and sang parodies of popular patriotic songs.

Russell won applause and cheers from the audience only moments after he walked on stage when he said he was happy to perform at Winona State.

"Most want to play in Vegas," he said. "Not me. It's not my style."

He started the event by joking about Winona and its history.

Russell then discussed the differences between Democrats and Republicans and

added during his monologue that politicians' actions are usually disappointing as leaders.

"No president has ever let me down, let's put it that way," he said, implying that presidential candidates haven't been that good and he hasn't set high expectations.

Russell also revealed his own history as a voter.

Several audience members groaned when he said he voted for Ross Perot in the 1996 election but they chuckled when he explained that he made his choice because he "needed the material."

Russell then seated himself at a piano that was lined with a blue stripe and stars, and sang his first song—a piece about the divide between red and blue states, set to the tune "This Land."

Other issues Russell sang about included Prince Charles and Camilla's wedding, the Michael Jackson trial, the Republican Party, social security and Viagra.

He also performed a satire about Bush's plan to bomb Baghdad, played to the melody of "Get Me to the Church on Time."

After the songs, Russell started another monologue, where he talked about Saddam Hussein and the Iraqis.

"We've liberated them from Saddam and electricity," he joked.

Other topics discussed included the Vietnam conflict and the 9/11 Commission.

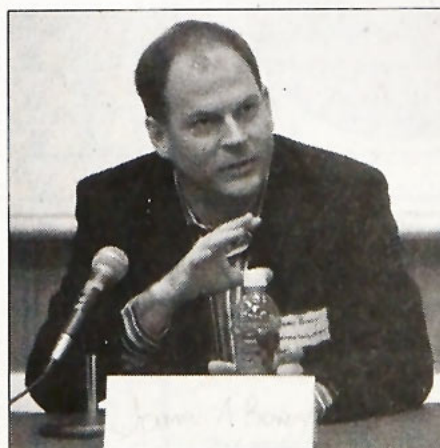
Russell said he didn't care about the Iraq War plans of the presidential candidates of 2004 because "(Bush and Kerry) were dancing on the head of the same pin."

Arnold Schwarzenegger was another politician Russell mentioned.

"As soon as California voters linked those two words, governor and Schwarzenegger, satire was dead," he said.

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Area professionals give advice on landing dream jobs



Matt Kasper/WINONAN
James A. Bowey, chief photographer at the Winona Daily News, spoke with students about networking and getting their name out in the real world. Other professionals also gave students advice.

Julie Welscher
WINONAN

Winona State University mass communication students had the opportunity to see what four years or more of hard work is worth in the real world.

Last Wednesday, a panel of local professionals from advertising, photojournalism, journalism, television, broadcasting and public relations fields spoke to 40 students about how they can succeed in their lives after graduation.

The main focus throughout the evening were job interviews, expectations after graduation, advantages of working for smaller markets and standing out among others who compete for the same positions.

The panelists all agreed that-

persistence is the key to landing a job that is enjoyable and fulfilling.

Steve Johnston, who produces television commercials for the WOW Factory, said that being persistent and "never taking no for an answer" will get you the job over someone who gives up right away.

WKBT's news director Anne Paape also said persistence is what she looks for when hiring employees.

She said that working in news requires being persistent because sources will not always call back right away.

If a person continues to push for a position, they are more likely to be remembered and will get the job, she said.

Mayo Clinic communication Please see World, Page 7

Baseball and romance: not a terrible combination

Surprise, surprise faithful readers. "Fever Pitch" is a standard Hollywood romantic comedy that your friendly and faithful movie reviewer actually enjoyed.

I have little to no patience for the usual contrivances that plague the typical romantic comedy, but the believable chemistry between "Saturday Night Live" vet Jimmy Fallon and Drew Barrymore (still annoying but cute in this film) makes "Fever Pitch" better than average.

Directed by the Farrelly brothers ("Dumb and Dumber," "Kingpin," "There's Something About Mary") with — believe it or not — restraint and subtlety, this homage to "The Sawks" and their fans reminded me how great the game of baseball really is.

The story starts with Fallon's character Ben. Ben, we are told through a nice opening narration, was a seven-year-old kid when his uncle brought him to his first Red Sox game. Ever since that time he rarely misses a game, if at all (we learn that Ben hasn't missed a game in the last eleven years up until the 2004 season).

Another strength of the movie is the fact that it has something for everybody: baseball for the guys and romance for the ladies. And while it isn't the most laugh-out-loud comedy you'll ever see (usually the Farrellys' strength), it is amusing because anybody who has ever had a relationship can relate to the struggles that Fallon and Barrymore's characters go through to make their relationship work.

Lindsey (Barrymore) and Ben meet and soon they begin to fall for each other. Lindsey knows that Ben is a Red Sox fan, but she doesn't understand the extent of his passion (a passion that Ben explains in one of the movie's best scenes that will make any baseball fan smile) or the time he puts in to cheering on his favorite team.

The usual romantic comedy pitfalls come about; like the new guy who comes along right when the couple is separated, Fallon's character has an epiphany that

makes him realize he truly loves Lindsey and, of course, leads to the over-the-top ending. The Farrellys do a good job of weaving these clichés in and out of the storyline and don't let them bog the movie down too much.

"Fever Pitch" feels like a return to form for the Farrellys as well. Their last good comedy was 2000's "Me, Myself and Irene," and they followed that Jim Carrey tour-de-force with duds like "Osmosis Jones," "Shallow Hal" and the god-awful "Stuck On You."

The Farrelly brothers also appear to have grown up a bit. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy a cheap laugh as much as anybody — whether it is a toilet scene (like their first movie "Dumb and Dumber"), making fun of the Amish (in "Kingpin"), jokes involving semen and zipper malfunctions (the famous scenes from "There's Something About Mary") or sight gags involving cripples and bald guys ("Kingpin" again) — the Farrellys became too obsessed with trying to outdo themselves in the gross-out humor department.

At least with "Fever Pitch," the sibling-directing-duo create most of the humor through the performances of the leads and through the common story all baseball fans understand: Red Sox fans are the best fans in the game because they have endured so much until the team finally winning the World Series last year.

Even though we all know where the story is going, (I still get goosebumps watching the highlights of the Yankee/Sox playoff series) it doesn't cause the movie to lose any steam. "Fever Pitch" is an enjoyable, yet standard, romantic comedy that is also a tribute to the Sox and the end of "the curse."

Reviewer

Erik McClanahan

Film

"Fever Pitch"

Movie Type

Romantic Comedy

Running Time

101 minutes

Directed by

Peter and Bobby Farrelly

Cast

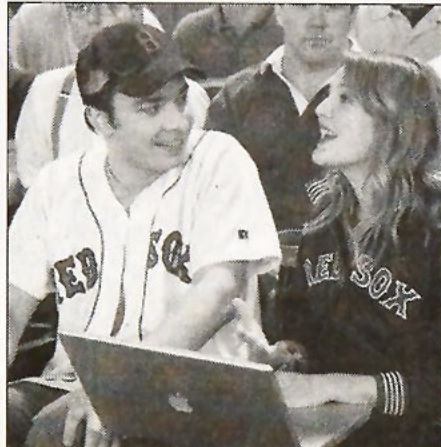
Jimmy Fallon, Drew Barrymore

MPAA Rating

PG-13: for crude and sexual humor and some language

Rating

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Russell

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Russell then cracked jokes about medical advances.

The audience laughed heartily when he said he read a study that found by 2020, 115,000 people will live to be a hundred years old and "all will have Minnesota state driver's licenses."

Russell's comments about Tony Blair made the audience groan and chuckle nervously but spirits were again uplifted when he described Hussein.

The crowd applauded and laughed when he said Hussein came out of the hole he had been hiding in and saw his shadow, which resulted in "four more years of Bush."

He then sat down and sang about Americanization of Iraq, which was followed by jokes about Bill Clinton's book, political correctness, the Constitution, airport security, theology and the terrorism warning system.

Russell also told the audience how he started playing the piano in Washington.

"I started at the bottom and worked my way down," he said, drawing chuckles from the audience.

Before he left the stage, he told several more jokes and commented on the community.

"I've been to Winona, therefore I am," he said, again receiving laughter.

He exited the stage and then quickly returned for an encore.

Russell asked everyone to clap for who they voted for in the 2004 election, which he followed with an adaptation of "I Can't Help Falling in Love with You"—Bush and Kerry style.

Audience members sang along

during the chorus.

Russell received a standing ovation for his show while audience members cheered and clapped.

Ezra Kazee, one of the few students present, said he "loved (the show)."

He said Russell was hilarious because he made references to historical events that all generations would understand.

Tess Kruger, vice president for University Affairs, said she enjoyed the performance because Russell was "very quick-witted and very humorous."

She said she has watched him on TV for a long time and was glad to finally see him in person.

Russell said at a reception afterward that he, surprisingly, doesn't read a lot of newspapers to come up with material.

He reads only a few, although it is helpful that the media is abundant now, he said.

He said it is also easier to perform because people are more aware of political issues.

To come up with jokes, Russell said he sits at his piano and ideas come to him.


Russell said "all (he) knows is audience and theater," and he was pleased that the crowd enjoyed his performance.

He said regardless of where he performs, the people seem to enjoy and understand the jokes.

"The biggest laughs are the same wherever you go," Russell said.

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Matt Kasper/WINONA

Percussion Group Cincinatti played for students and faculty last Thursday in their performance, "Explorations of World Music." The concert was part of Winona State's International Music Series.

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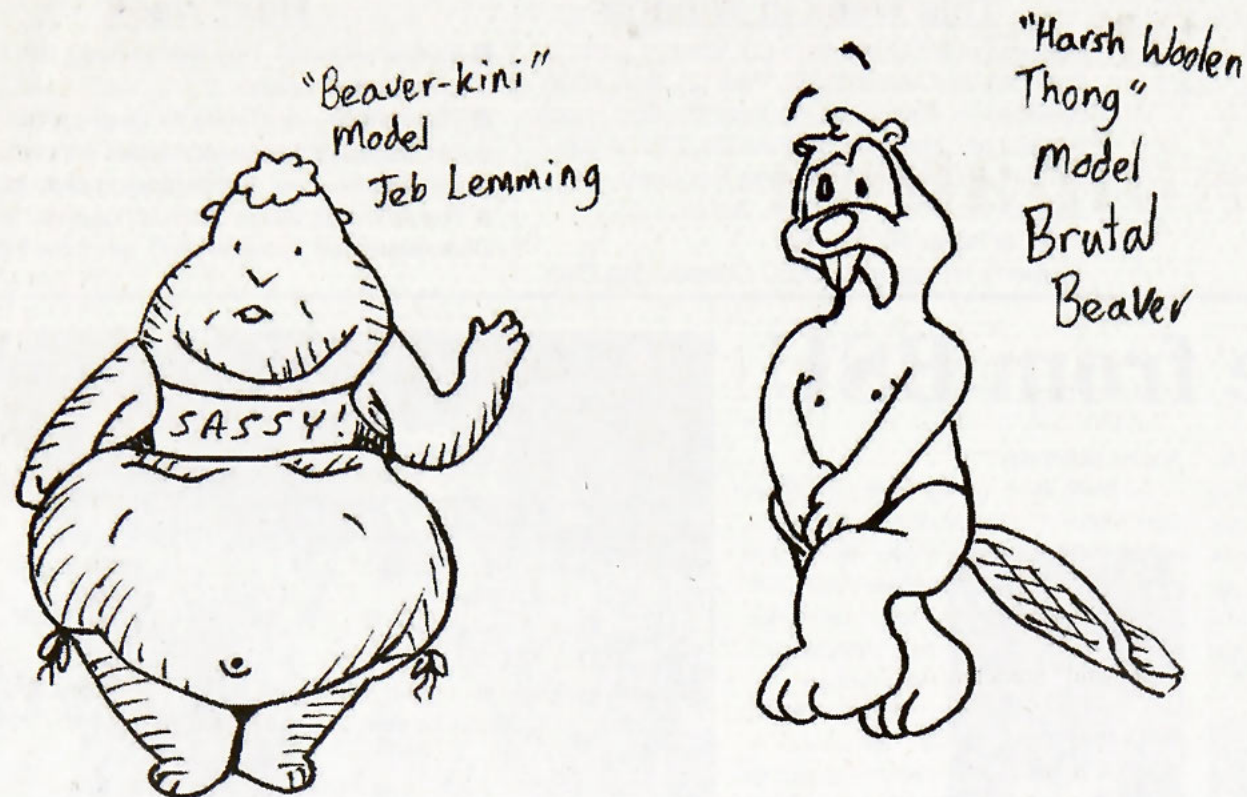
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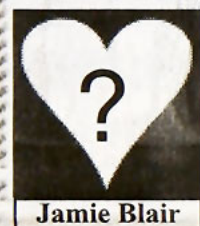
Debbie, Nicky & Kym



Here's a sneak peak at the "Brutal Beaver" summer apparel. The catalog will be released next week.

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Why studying is better than sex



Letter to Jamie
Dear Jamie,

I have this friend who went on a date with this girl Andrea one week and then a different girl Amanda the next. It then turns out that Andrea and Amanda were friends. Is that bad? He likes Amanda, but thinks that she is totally turned off by the fact that it was only a week apart from each date and that they were friends. Also, he doesn't know if Amanda knows, but Andrea has also gone out with other people in that short time. Amanda is clearly not for him, but in any case what does he do?

Sincerely,
Cupcake

Dear Cupcake,
Well since she doesn't want anything to do with him, who cares? It's her problem that he went out with another girl after he went out with her. She should understand that not everyone decides right away on who they want to be with.

This girl sounds a little uptight and if you did end up in a relationship with her can you imagine the jealousy there would be from her if you hung out with one of your girl friends? If you ask me (which you

are) don't worry about losing that one, there's plenty more fish in the Winona State Ocean of women.

Cheers,
Jamie

Top Ten Reasons Why Studying is Better Than Sex

10. Finding someone to do it with doesn't take a lot of small talk.
9. If you get bored of it, you can always pick up where you left off later.
8. If you "finish" early you don't have to feel like a let down to anyone.
7. When you open your laptop, the only "diseases" you have to worry about are ones from hackers.
6. A little Mountain Dew and you can do it all night.
5. If you don't finish a chapter, you won't gain a reputation as a "tease."
4. You can eat, watch TV and study all at the same time.
3. You don't get embarrassed if your parents interrupt you.
2. You don't have to put your beer down to do it.
1. If you get confused you can always ask your roommate for help.

If you have a love, sex or relationship question for Jamie email him at jamielblairwsu@gmail.com.

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Nevada teacher allegedly flashed students

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — A Lovelock high school teacher was arrested on suspicion of exposing her breasts to students and possessing marijuana.

Lori Ann Robinson, 35, a special education teacher at Pershing High School, remained in jail Sunday in lieu of \$537,211 bail.

"We've got a couple of complaints she had bared her breasts to several different stu-

dents," said Steve Von Rumpf, a detective with the Nevada Division of Public Safety.

The allegations led to Robinson's arrest last week on suspicion of open and gross lewdness.

Von Rumpf declined to discuss specifics, but said the alleged incidents occurred over the last two years.

The case surfaced after authorities investigated her brother, Joey Wilson, 32, also

of Lovelock — a small farm town 90 miles northeast of Reno.

Wilson remains in jail on suspicion of sexual assault in lieu of \$535,000 bail.

Robinson also was booked on suspicion that she failed to report child abuse, conspired to commit sexual assault and intimidated or dissuaded a witness.

Pershing High Principal Anita Fisk said the teacher's

arrest shocked the community, but students and staff were carrying on.

"We are trying as a staff and a district to maintain what we feel is a safe and educationally sound environment," Fisk said.

"I thought it was informational and it showed me where to start," he said.

Freshman Brian Nielsen said he learned that being creative with a resume is a good way to stand out.

"I've heard some of the advice before, but it was nice to be refreshed," she said.

Westphal said she especially enjoyed the emphasis put on persistence and how you can't let failure get you down.

Senior photojournalism student Kim Westphal said the panel was very helpful and "it's nice to get a different perspective."

After the event, a couple of students commented on how the panelists were helpful and enjoyed the tips they received.

"Having a passion for what you do makes the work come much easier," Johnston said. "And if you're not afraid to fail, you'll never quit."

Even doing the little things, such as taking out the garbage, shows employers that you could handle more responsibility, mentioned Jensen.

Johnston said that most employers are looking to hire people who will hand in their work on time and "know the customer will be happy to pay the bill."

She mentioned that knowing something specific about the surrounding area of the job would separate you from the rest of the pack.

"The more you know, the less training is takes," Paape said.

Paape said that in an interview she wants to know what the applicant has already done and what they can do for her right away.

everyone must start somewhere, even if it's somewhere you aren't expecting.

World

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consultant Joe O'Keefe said that having confidence in your abilities and being pesky will eventually pay off.

James Bowey, a photographer at the Winona Daily News, said that along with persistence, "networking is crucial to getting your name out there and knowing enough people to get the job you want."

All of the panelists encouraged students to start in small communities to be able to network and learn as much as possible.

Kate Schott, a general assignment reporter for the La Crosse Tribune said that in a smaller market, people can learn what all the departments do and learn what it takes to run a newspaper. Schott graduated from Winona State in 2001.

Schott's first job was at a start-up newspaper in Indiana, where she got hands on experience in many different areas.

Public Relations expert Ruth Purcell said, "Networking is really so crucial." Purcell is also the owner of Purcell Communications in La Crosse.

Developing critical listening skills and making an impression on potential employers that show you are hard-working, easy to work with and fun is important, Purcell said.

The panelists all mentioned that the pay isn't great right away.

General assignment reporter Jessica Jensen from WCOW Radio in La Crosse, said, "If you're doing this for money, you're probably in the wrong spot."

"People in the field are not going to make much money right away, and it's tough getting going, but "more opportunities will come with progress," said Johnston.

Bowey said life after graduation is a building block process and

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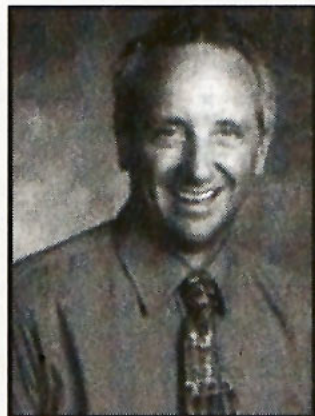
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Softball

Warriors 4-2, Wayne State 1-1
Warriors 1, MSU-Moorhead 0
Warriors 6, Northern State 1
Warriors 6, UM-Crookston 1
Warriors 23, Bemidji State 1

Women's Golf

Tied for 2nd of 6 teams at Best Western Invite

Track and Field

3rd of 14 teams at Coldman Invite

Baseball

Warriors 9-2, UM-Duluth 8-2
St. Cloud 3-8, Warriors 1-4
Warriors 9-7-5-12, Bemidji State 1-5-6-3

Men's Tennis

Warriors 5, Luther 4
Warriors 7, Nebraska-Wesleyan 2
Warriors 7, Central 2

Men's Golf

1st of 4 at NSIC Spring Invite

This Week in Winona

Baseball at MSU-Mankato (2), Wed., 1 p.m.
Baseball vs. Concordia-St. Paul (2), Sat., noon
Baseball vs. Concordia-St. Paul (2), Sun., noon
Softball at Concordia-St. Paul (2), Thu., 4 p.m.
Softball at Concordia Tourney, Sat./Sun.
Softball vs. Viterbo (2), Tue., 3 p.m.
Track at Norse Relays, Sat.
Women's tennis hosts NSIC Champ., Sat./Sun.

Next week

■ Freshman golfer Troy Merritt has been tearing it up so far this season.
■ The softball team faces its toughest conference challenge this season when it travels to Concordia-St. Paul, the defending champion.
■ The women's tennis team is hosting the NSIC Championships this weekend, see how they did.

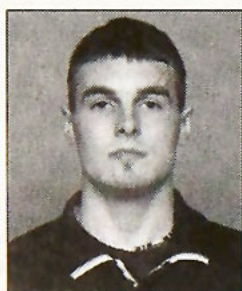
Baseball takes three from BSU

Dan Chies

WINONAN

The Winona State University baseball team stayed neutral in the standings this week, but the Warriors were able to get back to .500 in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play.

Winona State split a doubleheader with Minnesota-Duluth, got swept by non-conference St. Cloud State and took three of four over the weekend from Bemidji State University.



Ruben

The Warriors hosted Duluth on Tuesday for their 2005 home opener, and game one looked like it might get away from them early.

Freshman pitcher Don Erdall got

roughed up for five runs in the first, including a grand slam, against Duluth and the Bulldogs led 8-4 after three innings. Matt Ruben entered the game after one out in the third, and became the pitcher of record when the Warriors tied the ball game at 8-8 in the bottom of the sixth.

NSIC Baseball

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Concordia-St. Paul	5-1	16-5
Wayne State	7-3	21-9
SW Minn. State	7-3	12-11
Warriors	6-6	13-14
Northern State	5-7	11-16
Minn.-Crookston	1-5	1-19
Bemidji State	1-7	2-25

Ruben kept the Warriors in the game, shutting down the Bulldog bats one inning after another, and continued the streak of goose-eggs as the game went

into extra innings.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Warriors loaded the bases with no outs on a triple from Joe Magee and two intentional walks, but stranded all three runners.

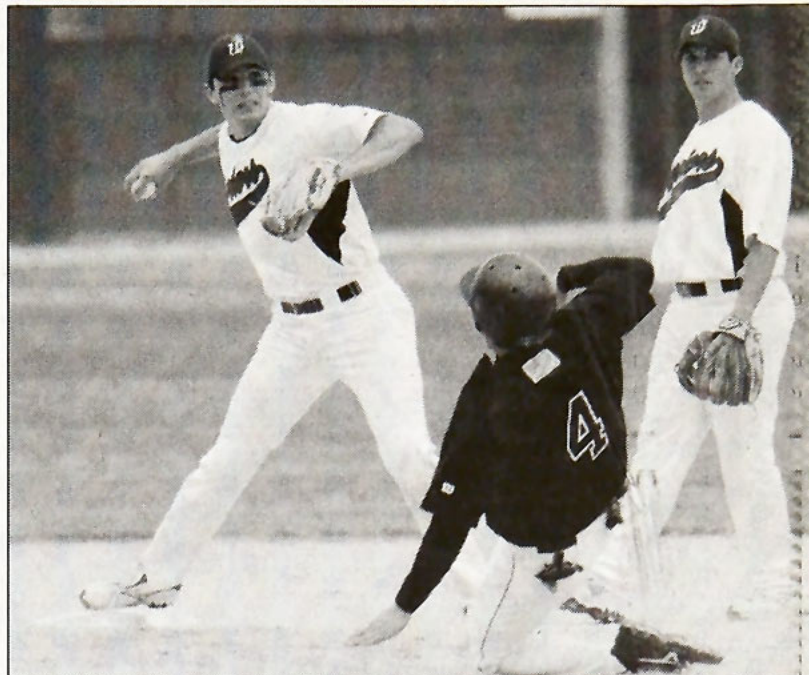


Korneta

After a walk, an error and a fielder's choice in the bottom of the 10th, Joe Magee doubled to the rightfield gap to score Tony Lubarsky with the winning run, Warriors 9, Bulldogs 8.

Magee went 4-for-4, with two doubles, a triple and two runs-batted-in, and Ruben got the win, pitching 7 2/3 scoreless innings.

In Game 2, the Warriors were unable to duplicate their earlier heroics and lost Please see Baseball, Page 9



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Winona State shortstop Reggie Stevens (left) avoids a slide from Duluth's Luke Johnson (4) as he makes a throw to first to complete the 6-3 double play during the Warriors' doubleheader against UMD on Tuesday. Winona won the first game in 10 innings, but lost the nightcap 8-2.

Softball has big weekend of NSIC play

John Huggenvik

WINONAN

The Winona State University softball team continued its hot streak through the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, winning four games over the weekend at the NSIC Southern Crossover at Maxwell Field at Midwest Wireless Stadium.

The Warriors (6-0 NSIC, 19-8 overall) took one each from conference foes Minnesota State-Moorhead and Northern State on Saturday, picking up the first game of the day 1-0 in a nail-biter with the Dragons before rebounding for a slugfest in the second game with a 6-1 win over NSU.

The offensive flurry continued on Sunday, pounding out a 6-0 win over Minnesota-Crookston and then finishing up the weekend with a 23-1 win over Bemidji State.

The Warriors posted an 11-run second inning against the Beavers and coach Greg Jones took most of the starting lineup off the field in the third for a much-needed rest.

On Friday, Winona State took two games from Wayne State College 4-1 and 2-1 in a doubleheader.

In the second game of that doubleheader, Winona trailed 1-0 until a two-out, bases-loaded single by Brittany Roy brought Abby Kacena home and tied the game.

It was Kristin Noble in the bottom of the ninth that brought Lindsay Rosicky home for the game-winning run.

Jenny Stannis got the nod to start in Game 1 on Saturday, pitching a complete-game gem, shutting Moorhead out while scattering five hits, a walk and a strikeout. Stannis finished the weekend with 13 innings pitched, only one unearned run allowed and three strikeouts.

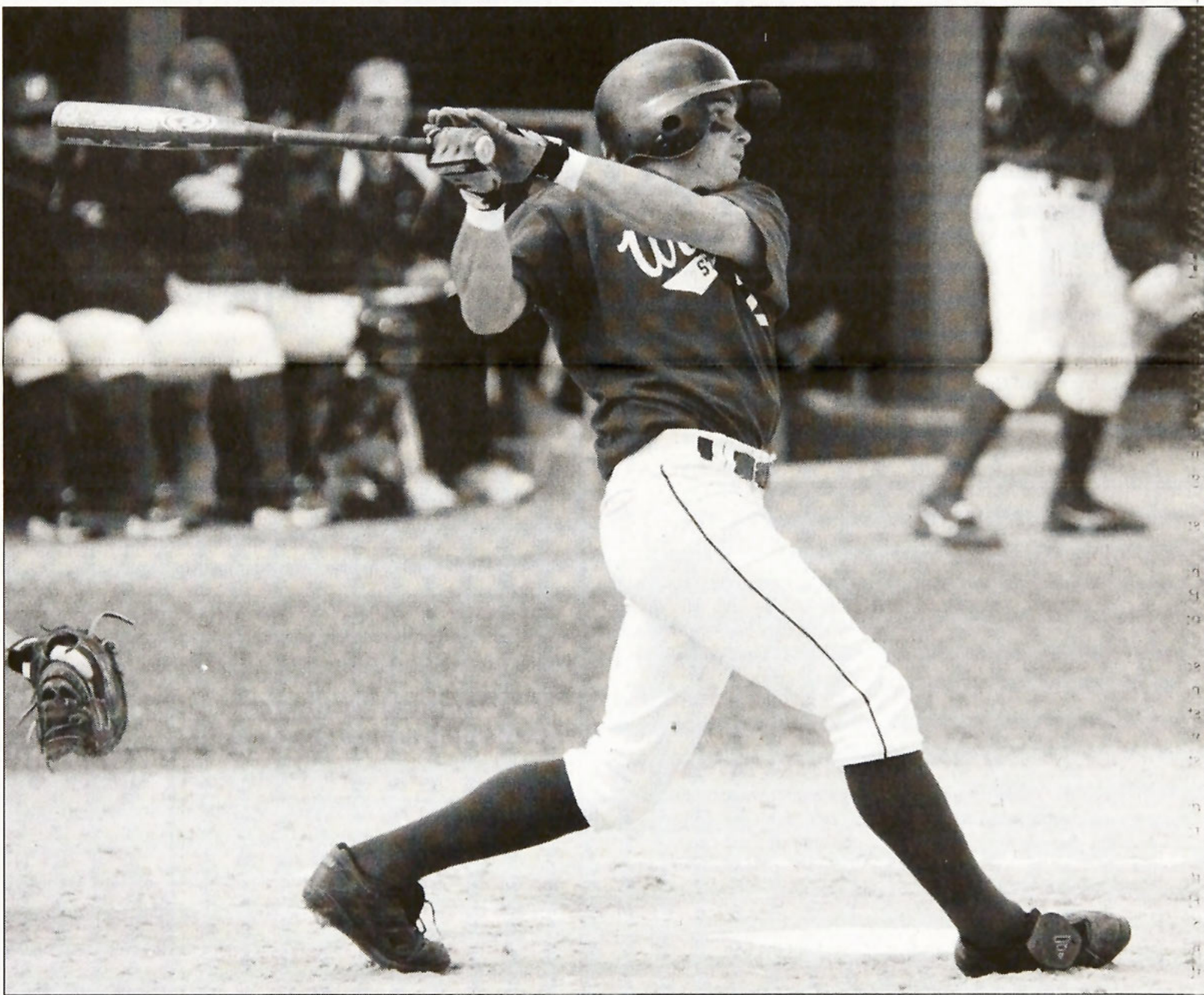
Elissa Wisniewski had much of the same luck, pitching six scoreless innings against Northern

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The WSU softball team swept six NSIC games, earning the best record in the conference. Here, a batter takes a swing during Sunday's games, when WSU beat Moorhead and Northern State.



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Winona State senior centerfielder Ben Vazquez connects with a pitch for one of his team-leading 10 home runs last season. Vazquez is tied for second on the team with four home runs this season, and his 27 RBI is also tied for second.

Outfielders leading the way

Ian Stauffer

WINONAN

A few weeks before the Winona State University baseball team was getting ready to start up spring practice, an injury suffered during an intramural basketball team shook up the starting lineup.

Senior centerfielder Josh Maggert came down hard and broke his left elbow, ending his final season before it even started.



Vazquez

Enter fellow senior Brett Schmit, who was intended to be platooned as outfielder, but instead was put at the top of the batting order as the starting left fielder.

Ben Vazquez, who was supposed to be starting in left, was moved to centerfield, and things have been

going great for the outfield since.

The third outfielder, junior Joe Magee, was second in the North Central region in runs-batted-in last year and throws the ball harder than most of the Warriors' pitchers.

"Ever since I have been here, we have had great outfielders, and these guys fit in with the best of them," said Winona State coach Kyle Pooch, who has been the assistant or head coach at WSU for 11 years.

In addition to the trio starting in the outfield, they also fill the top three spots in the batting order, starting with Schmit, who is hitting .404 this season.

Vazquez follows and is second on the team in RBI with 27 and third in home runs with four.

Magee is on the same pace he was last year hitting in the No. 3 spot, batting .419 with three homers, five stolen bases and a team-leading 34 RBI.

"I have been seeing the ball really well all year," said Magee, who played infield in high school before he was converted to outfield at

WSU. "My confidence is huge right now, and that really helps when I get to the plate."

Schmit, Vazquez and Magee are also a huge plus in the outfield. They are probably the three fastest guys on the team, which is evident with their stolen base numbers. Combined, they have 14 steals and the rest of the team has 11.

"The speed we've got really helps out a lot," said Schmit, who has swiped three bags this year. "All three of us run really well, and when one of us gets on, there is always potential for a big inning with the bats we have behind us."

"We really feed off each other when we're out there. When one of us does something well, like a big play or a base hit, the other guys go

from there. We are really the guys who jump start the lineup."

Off the field, the trio likes to hang out together as well.

Schmit and Vazquez are both from small towns and Magee is from Rochester, Minn., but Schmit said they are great friends and they are all big outdoorsmen.

"Pretty much whenever we have some free time, we are out in the woods doing something," said Schmit, who is from Rollingstone, Minn., a suburb of Winona. "We all like to fish, and we are all big bow hunters."

"I've been on teams where players don't get along, but we all get along really well. It's a lot of fun every day."

The Warriors haven't had great success this season, but they are 6-6 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and 13-14 overall. With 23 games left on the schedule though, anything can happen, but one thing is for sure.

It will all start with the three outfielders at the top of the lineup.

On the ball...Cubs fans can be difficult

A little more than three months ago, I moved in with my girlfriend Amanda. Everything has been great. We hardly ever fight, she is a great cook, I love to grill, we compromise about who cleans what, but there is something we haven't been able to get over.

She is a Cubs fan, and as all of you know, I am a Brewers fan.

For 146 of the 162 games this season, our team affiliations won't matter, but as we learned last week, the 16 games when it does matter are a big deal.

When the Brewers beat the Cubs in 13 innings Friday, I walked around the house like I built the place.

I made mean remarks, I made fun of the Cubs, I even questioned her ability to be a Cubs fan after the painful loss.

She got mad at me, told me to shut up and wouldn't talk to me for an hour.

Things were turned around the next day when the Cubs beat the Brewers thanks to Carlos Zambrano's beautifully pitched game.

Things were different though because she isn't mean and didn't make fun of the Brewers or me at all. I waited for it all afternoon, but nothing came.

She just said it was a nice game by Zambrano and moved on.

The teams went to extra innings again Sunday, but we missed the end of the game because we were watching the Winona State University softball team demoralize Bemidji State University 23-1.

Her parents, who are of course Cubs fans as well, were nice enough to call us

and let us know that the Cubs had won in the bottom of the 11th inning — stupid parents.

Unlike Saturday, Amanda let me have it this time. She made fun of me and the Brewers, but she still wasn't

nearly as bad as I was Friday.

But my best friend justified my immature behavior Friday by saying the Cubs are going to beat the Brewers a lot this year, so when I get a chance to gloat, I better take full advantage.

Although there might be some truth to what he says (he's a Twins fan by the way), it doesn't help me much because I will act like an ass if the Brewers win every game they play against the Cubs.

It's just my competitive nature, it's who I am.

So anyway, the Brewers and Cubs play 16 games against each other this season, and I am looking forward to every one of them. It's not on my agenda now, but I'm hoping to go to a few games either at Miller Park or at Wrigley Field.

I went to one game last year at Wrigley Field and I sat in the bleachers. It was a lot of fun to be a Wrigley bleacher bum for a day, but I have never taken so much crap in my life.

To make things worse, Greg Maddux shut the Brewers down, Sammy Sosa hit a home run and the Cubs won.

Hopefully the Brewers will turn things around this year, because Amanda and I have a bet if Milwaukee makes the playoffs, but I'm not holding my breath waiting for it.

There are two things I can say for Amanda though — I love her, and at least she's not a Vikings fan.

I can hope though, and in the meantime, Go Brewers!!

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SPORTS EDITOR



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Winona State second baseman Mike Spaeth flips the ball to pitcher Matt Ruben (28) covering first base during the first game of a doubleheader against Duluth last week. Ruben pitched 7 2/3 scoreless innings in the game as Winona came from behind to win 9-8 in 10 innings.

Baseball

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8-2. Ben Vazquez drove in both runs, and hit a mammoth solo home run to lead off the third inning.

In the sixth inning of Game 1 against St. Cloud, starter Matt Bowe ran into trouble and five consecutive batters reached base in a three-run inning take the lead and the game 3-1.

Winona State managed just five hits, all singles, in Game 2 and St. Cloud won 8-4.

The Warriors went into the weekend having lost seven of their last eight, but Bemidji State was even worse off with just one win on the season.

In Game 1 on Saturday, the Warriors scored three runs in the first inning, and never looked back, winning 9-1 behind a strong outing from starter Josh Schultz, who went five innings, walked one and struck out three.

Magee went 3-for-5, and Joe Korneta drove in three with a home run in the fourth inning.

The Warriors got another solid start in the second game, this time from Brandon Hellenbrand, and outlasted the Beavers 7-5. Brian Menard and Craig Dolenc both homered for Winona and drove in five of the Warriors' runs.

On Sunday, the Warriors stumbled out of the gate and were trailing 5-4 entering the seventh inning of Game 1. Ben Vazquez hustled a run for the Warriors the hard way, reaching base by getting beamed, moving to second on a wild pitch and advancing to third on a sacrifice bunt from Magee.

Joe Korneta grounded out to second base and Vazquez scampered in to tie the game 5-5, and the Warriors had new life.

In the bottom of the seventh, Vazquez gunned down an attempted winning run at the plate, and the Warriors were one out away from sending the game into extra

innings. However, the next batter ripped a shot that Winona second baseman Mike Spaeth booted, and the winning run scored from second base.

Matt Barrie hit his first homer of the season, a two-run, pinch-hit homer in Winona's three-run sixth inning.

Despite playing seven games in six days, the Warriors had enough left in the tank to whip up on the Beavers in Sunday's nightcap, winning 12-3.



Barrie

It was the senior first baseman's team-leading eighth gopher ball of the season.

Starter Matt Bowe allowed seven hits in four innings, but held Bemidji to two runs and got the win.

Third baseman Dale Zwack and catcher B.J. Samuelson didn't play in any of the Warriors' eight games last week, as they continued to recover from injuries suffered during the series against Wayne State.

Zwack sprained an ankle, and Samuelson received a cut that needed stitches when he was hit in the eye with a foul popup.

After eight games in six days, there is no rest for the weary, as the Warriors play six games in the next five days, starting today on the road against rival Minnesota State University-Mankato. The Warriors play back-to-back doubleheaders against Concordia-St. Paul this weekend.

Merritt wins NSIC title

LEAWOOD, Kan. — Freshman Troy Merritt took first and led the Winona State University men's golf team to a first-place finish at the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Spring Invitational on Sunday. Merritt finished with a 1-over-par 73.

The Warriors tallied 308 strokes, five ahead of Minnesota-Crookston.

The women's golf team hosted the Best Western Riverport Spring Invitational last weekend, but it was the University of St. Thomas that won the meet by 29 strokes.

Winona State took second at 660.

The Warriors' Holly McKenzie dropped three strokes off her first-round score and finished with 163, tied for fifth place.

Faber wins twice, breaks record

STEVENS POINT, Wis. — Deidra Faber set one school record and won twice Saturday, leading the track and field team

to third place at the Coldman Invitational.

Faber set the record in the 400-meter dash in 56.64 seconds, shattering the old record of 58.08. Despite a small stumble, the junior also won the 400 hurdles in 1:05.65.

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh won the meet with 196 points, followed by Northern Michigan with 125 and Winona State with 124.5.

The Warriors also got wins from Amelia Soto in the 10,000-meter run (39:01.30) and Lyndsey Thoma in the triple jump (37 feet-73/4 inches).

Bria Magnuson also broke her own school record, going over 11-1 in the pole vault, but the sophomore finished fourth.

Nicci Johnson took second in the 200 (26.91) and Jess Devine finished second in the 100 hurdles (15.54).

Softball

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State and then opening the Crookston game with four more scoreless innings.

Freshman hurler Kristen Fossell got a chance to throw in the final two innings against the Golden Eagles, facing nine batters and striking out seven of them without surrendering a hit.

"I think they all three threw really well," WSU coach Greg Jones said. "Kristin was the most pleasant surprise of the bunch. She really just changed the pace of that game when she got in there, but overall all three of them really threw the ball well in games we had to win."

Offensively, it would be difficult to pick just one Warrior that led the team through the weekend.

Brittany Roy had a phenomenal Saturday, finishing 4-for-6 with three doubles, three runs-batted-in, including the game-winner in the first game of the day, and a pair of runs scored.



Rosenow

Freshman Chelsea Rosenow poked her third career home run in nightcap Saturday, knocking the two-run shot 270-feet down the left-field line and finishing the game 2-for-2 with three RBI and a double, a performance that helped her win NSIC Player-of-the-Week honors.

"It is fun. I didn't even know I was player of the week, so it is a pleasant surprise," Rosenow, the freshman from Chippewa Falls, Wis., said. "I think we all had a good weekend. We have had some really close games and when you get the close wins, the big wins come easier."

"We are getting to a point in the season when we are getting more comfortable at the plate and in the field and starting to get into the flow of things, plus our confidence level is up."

On Sunday, Sarah Carlson started the morning off hot, knocking out a two-run home run in the fifth inning after doubling in the second. The junior catcher finished 3-for-4 with 4 RBI and a run scored. Lindsey Rosicky also came up with a multiple hit game, laying down a pair of singles to help get her into position to score one run.

In the Bemidji game, Lindsey Rosicky led the way, sort of, with a 4-for-5 performance at the plate. Roy and Rosenow were both 2-for-2.

"Apparently Saturday was not my day," said Rosicky who was moved from the leadoff spot to second in the batting for Sunday's games. "I felt a lot better playing on Sunday, hitting-wise. I don't know, I guess it was just not my day on Saturday."

"We had been playing really good defense all weekend long, which is good because earlier this year, when the defense wasn't there the offense didn't seem to show

up either. We were all really pumped up to play all weekend long."

In the end, all nine starters scored at least once. Jamie Kettwig and Roy both scored three and Rosicky touched home five times, twice in the second inning.

Wisniewski even got a chance to get in on the offense with her fourth at bat of the season, and she ripped a triple that cleared the bases and scored three runs. The junior pitcher is now 2-for-4 at the plate with a triple, a home run and four RBI this season.

"The biggest difference between this weekend and our earlier games was that we put the hits together," Jones said. "When you look at our numbers we have got some great offensive producers, but it is a matter of when we get the hits. When we can bunch them, then we are able to do what we did this weekend."

As it stands now, Winona State is on top of the NSIC. Concordia-St. Paul and Southwest Minnesota State are close behind with perfect 4-0 records.

"It is shaping exactly how I thought it would," Jones said. "(Winona, Concordia and Southwest) all have to play each other yet and we all have to play Moorhead again, and while I don't think Moorhead can win (the conference), they will determine who does win."

"There really isn't a clear cut winner yet, but coming out undefeated from this weekend is big for us, because it puts us in a position we need to be in, but we still need to play our best softball for the rest of the year."



Rosicky



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Teammates Sam Jerding (right) and Elissa Wisniewski (21) greet Kristin Noble (10) after her game-winning RBI single Friday helped WSU beat Wayne State 2-1 in extra innings.

Dumb or Dumber?

Eds. Note: This is the eighth in a series of interviews with Winona State athletes that will run until the end of the year.

Senior Brandon Hellenbrand is the No. 2 starter for the Winona State baseball team. He leads the team with three wins and has the second best ERA among Winona State starting pitchers at 5.12.

He is from Middleton, Wis., where he played baseball and football. He and friend Josh Schultz fill the top two spots in the pitching rotation.

1. What is your favorite movie?

"I've got a couple, but I'd say 'Dumb and Dumber.' That movie is really funny. (Eds. Note: Hellenbrand agreed that dumb and dumber also works as a nickname for him and Schultz, who is the No. 1 starter.) I also really like 'Gladiator' and of course 'Major League.'"



Hellenbrand

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one in college. The kid was kind of a scrubby player. Our coach told us if he played that way against us to hit him. I didn't throw at his head or anything, just at his leg. But no one has ever charged the mound against me.

5. If you could host any game show, which one would it be?

I don't know, I'm not really much of a game show guy. But I guess I'd go with Jeopardy. You get new contestants all the time, and they're always asking you the questions.

6. Would you ever grow your hair like Johnny Damon (mullet) or do it like Bronson Arroyo (corn rows)?

No way on both. I grew it out a little last summer and it was coming out of my hat a little, but that was too long for me. I could never have it as long as Damon's.

7. What did you dress up as for last Halloween?

My roommates and I went as truckers, so we wore the hats and flannel shirts and all that.

8. What is your favorite athletic moment?

Back when I was 13-years-old, I played Babe Ruth baseball, and we won the Wisconsin championship. After that, we got to go to Indiana for the regional tournament.

9. What is your entry music and how did you pick it?

My music is "Word Up" by Korn. I was listening to a bunch of music, and that song really gets me smiling and gets my blood flowing.

10. Who is the funniest guy on the team?

There are a couple of guys, but I've got to say Jay Horner is probably the funniest. Joe Magee is usually pretty good at getting guys laughing.

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